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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Col ROB'R R MCCORMICK, editor & publisher *Chicago Tribune*: "Southern Democrats will not vote Republican; many old-line Republicans will not vote the Democratic ticket. So I suggest we form the American party—follow Jefferson and Lincoln while repudiating Truman and Dewey." 1-Q
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Sen HENRY CABOT LODGE (R-Mass): "Col McCormick . . . is somewhat of a screwball." 2-Q
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DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, Republican presidential nominee: "The President says he knows of no mess in his administration. His hand-picked candidate (Stevenson) says there is a mess in Washington. The situation is normal—confusion everywhere in Democratic ranks." 3-Q
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Union official, anent John L. Lewis' "memorial holiday": "I think it is a bad idea. We'll just lose 5 days' pay." 4-Q

Mrs PERLE MESTA, U S Minister to Luxembourg: "I was a Republican once. I didn't know any better." 5-Q
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ROGER L PUTNAM, Economic Stabilizer: "We haven't given up the ship. There are a lot of controls we still have and we're putting on a fighting campaign to control everything we can." 6-Q
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Gov HUGH WHITE (D-Miss): "I don't believe Truman or anybody else has control over Gov Stevenson. He's going to buck with his own horns." 7-Q
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Maj-Gen LEWIS B HERSHEY, Selective Service Director: "We're going to have to go on a man-hunt. In less than a yr I am going to be shorter of men than I was during the war." 8-Q
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POPE PIUS XII: "As long as there are faithful people—even cast in chains — materialism must not speak of victory." 9-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



The most effective political program, as of now, is not centered directly in either of the major parties. The smooth functioning of CIO Political Action Committee is in marked contrast to bungling and discord in both Democratic and Republican camps.

The CIO knows what it wants; aims directly at well-defined targets. Regardless of your personal beliefs and affiliations, you should read their *Speaker's Book of Facts* (\$1 - CIO PAC, 1346 Connecticut Ave, Washington, D C). Naturally it is strongly slanted to Democratic ideology, since Democratic Party is now, in practical operation, the Labor party in America.

As a 2nd object lesson, send 5 cts to *CIO News*, 718 Jackson Place, Washington, D C, for a copy of *The Voting Record of the 82nd Congress*. This is not, as the title might lead you to believe, a complete voting record. The CIO has

shrewdly concentrated on 17 issues in the Senate, 16 in the House. The idea is to show staunch CIO supporters in a favorable light. The issues involved comprise either legislation slanted toward labor, or bills designed to strengthen centralized power in gov't.

In this analysis, 30% of Senate and 31% of House voted with the CIO at least 75% of the time. Amongst Democrats, over 60% in both houses followed the CIO line, as against 11% Republicans.

Real significance of the document lies in an analysis which CIO does not make: In the Senate, this labor group is within 13 votes of nominal control; in the House there is a 45-vote margin. This yr there are 34 Senate seats in contest. Of this group 22 have been anti-CIO. Thus conservatives have nearly twice as many seats at hazard. Labor has an excellent chance to edge further toward control. In the House, a strong Democratic tide could conceivably gain Labor sympathizers control by a slight margin. The cold fact is that we are much nearer a Labor gov't in the U S than most persons realize.



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“He who never quotes, is never quoted”

Charles M. Ferguson



ACCOMPLISHMENT—1

What a man can imagine or conceive in his mind, he can accomplish. Impossibles are only impossibles as thinking makes them so.—HENRY J KAISER, industrialist.

Wright brothers' airplane if he were limited to the same stalling speed and the mat'l's available in '03.—Sir HARRY GARNER, Chief Scientist, Ministry of Supply, U S Air Services.

ACTION—Lack—2

Willingness without action is like a cloud without rain; there may be lots of thunder and lightning, but no parched ground is watered.—O B BLACKLEDGE, *Forbes*.

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A pair can live—
And often do
On what it costs
For one to woo.—*Atlas News*,
hm, *Atlas Auto Finance Co.* 7

AGE—3

As we grow older we find that the best time for a cold plunge is some other.—*Banking*.

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APPAREL—4

Edith Head designed a black lace, low-cut gown for Marilyn Maxwell, then warned her: “Never sit down in it, honey. If you do there'll be too much Marilyn showing. It's an eye-level dress.” —ERSKINE JOHNSON, *Photoplay*.

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From a recent style hint: For the slender male, we advise against the large, hand-painted necktie—makes him look too much like an easel.—*Magazine Digest*.

BEHAVIOR—8

Society is produced by our wants and government by our wickedness.—YVES R SIMON, *Philosophy of Democratic Gov't* (Univ of Chicago Press).

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Two kinds of people. Those who cause happiness wherever they go and those who cause happiness whenever they go.—*Nat'l Safety News*.

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Some people give and forgive; others get and forget.—R E A *News*.

BUSINESS—9

We are in a world whose mat'l prosperity has outgrown its commercial law and commercial ethics.—ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

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ARMED FORCES—5

A properly filled out gov't form is apt to be a WAC.—*Changing Times*.

AVIATION—6

I think it is doubtful whether an aircraft designer today could make a great improvement on the

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Roots of Our Foreign Policy

Policies are the courses of action taken by a nation in the interests of the welfare of its people. . .

We are an independent nation, and we want to keep our independence.

We attach the highest importance to individual freedom, and we mean to keep our freedom.

We are a peaceful people, and we want to see the time when war and the threat of war are abandoned as instruments of policy by all nations.

We are a friendly people. We have no traditional "enemies." We want to settle our differences with other peoples as "good neighbors."

We believe in justice. A peace based on justice is the only peace which can endure.

—U S State Dept pamphlet, *Our Foreign Policy* 1952.

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CENSORSHIP—11

Nothing can be more fatal to truth and to the welfare of society than to try to suppress by force so-called ideological errors. The practice of putting certain books on an Index to keep them from the reading public; the threat of a boycott against bookstores which display such books, or against newspapers which print unpalatable news, is a sure way to make the establishment of totalitarianism easier in this country. Such a practice would also, according to the unanimous voice of history, eventuate in disaster in the intellectual and spiritual life of the nation. Error must be met by truth in free and open encounter.—JOHN A MACKAY, pres, Princeton Theological Seminary, "Of Religion and Gov't," *Presbyterian Life*, 7-19-'52.

CHILDREN—12

For adult education nothing beats children.—*Banking*.

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CHURCH—Enemies—13

The great danger of the Church is not Communism, nor Fascism, nor Statism, but somnambulism.—Rev GASTON FOOTE, *Christian Advocate*.

CONSERVATION—14

The battle for conservation is not being won. Like the Army of Liberation in the Korean War, we of the Conservation Army possess the best modern scientific know-how in the world, yet the best we are able to achieve is a costly stalemate against the hordes of knuckleheads who are bent on driving us, and the principles we stand for, into the sea. — J N DARLING, "The Nature Protection Plight," *Nat'l Parks Mag*, July-Sept '52.

CRITICISM—15

The woodpecker is the only creature that gets anywhere by knocking—and in the end he winds up in a hole.—EDITH ARMSTRONG, *Buck Bits*, hm, Buck Glass Co.

DEFENSE—Civil—16

It has been calculated that casualties and damage from an air attack actually delivered can be cut down $\frac{1}{2}$ by a well-directed, soundly organized and fully equipped civil defense program.—Maj GEO FIELDING ELIOT, "How Much Civil Defense?" *U S A*, 8-'52.

DETERMINATION—17

It is not only the IQ, but the I WILL which is important in education.—*Ogden* (Ia) *Reporter*.

ENVY—Greed—18

Killing yourself may seem a strong term to use in describing this phenomenon of trying to live up to the Joneses. Nevertheless, it is true that in this way you kill a little bit of yourself . . . by killing time.

By trying to live up to the Joneses, you take what might be moments of repose and you strangle them; you stultify minutes of pleasure; you convert potential hrs of joy into remorsefulness and worry; and you actually kill days and wks and mo's of what might be much happier living by fostering discontent.—Dr PETER J STEIN-CROHN, *How to Stop Killing Yourself* (Wilfred Funk).

FRANCHISE—19

On the Fri, Sat, and Mon preceding Election Day (Nov 4), every loaf of bread baked by the Continental Baking Co (nation-wide) will carry a special wrapper urging citizens to "Vote as you please . . . but vote."

GIFTS—Giving—20

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to a cus-



Inspired by the current talk of "captive" candidates, Delos Avery, columnist of the *Chicago Tribune*, has resurrected his "captive contributor"—one Halifax Gadley II. Halifax, it seems, was meditating on some Longfellow lines, beginning, *Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State*, when the stillness was shattered by a blast from a neighbor's radio—a political speech of the kind we all must perforce hear thru the coming wks. The result follows:

Thou, too, wail on, O Candidate,
Emitting cliches—second rate!
Humanity with tortured ears
Has listened thru these 20 yrs
To tawdry speeches you orate!

I know the ghost who writes your
stuff,
Sonorous platitudes and guff,
Crude echoes of old, empty clamor,
Sans sense, sans honesty, sans
grammar—
Till mankind moans, Enough—
ENOUGH!

Wail on—from summer into fall—
But please go find a wailing wall.

tomer, service; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, reverence; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.—*Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

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"Of all things!"

Bureau of Labor Statistics is currently releasing results of a survey conducted in some 91 cities. It reveals that average family spent 6% more in '50 than it had current income available for spending, after payment of taxes.

Veterans Administration last wk released figures indicating that, as of June 30, there were 19,288,000 living veterans of all wars and peacetime military service of the U S. This includes 921,000 veterans since Korean war started in June '50. It should be emphasized that this is a record of *veterans*, and does not embrace men who, as of that date, were actively engaged in U S military service thruout the world.

Making due deduction for women war veterans, and adding to the figure noted above the men now in our armed forces and in defense training, you will find that approx 50% of all U S males, 18 yrs of age and over are, or have at some time been, in U S military service. This is a sobering thought for those who staunchly advocate further preferential treatment for war veterans.

Commenting on David Sarnoff's forecast that we may, in the not-too-distant future, view telecast battle scenes, direct from distant lands, one of our friends is curious to know what happens if the war's over before the sponsor's 13 wks are out.

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IDEOLOGY—21

The titanic struggle of today is not primarily a power contest between two giants. The contest is the hammer and sickle versus the church spires. The difference is God. — FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Chaplain.

INDUSTRY—Production—22

A new foundation has just been created in the low countries under the auspices of the ass'n 'The Dutch Mill' which is preparing to equip wind mills to produce electrical power. It is estimated that each mill is capable of producing between 30,000 and 40,000 kilowatt hrs of energy per yr.—*La Femme et la Vie*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

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It's the little things that bother
And put us on the rack;
You can sit upon a mountain,
But not upon a tack.—*M & M
Creditor*. 23

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INDUSTRY—Stockholders—24

The recently-released 1st census of stockholders compiled by the Brookings Inst explodes 3 venerable theories about stock ownership: 1) a total of 6.49 million persons in the U S own stock, as opposed to the previously estimated 20 million; 2) nearly all earn less than \$10,000 after taxes, being somewhat less than millionnaires; 3) more men than women are stockholders, an exact reverse of previous concepts.—*Adv Agency*.

INTEGRITY—25

It's amazing the heights a man can attain by remaining on the level.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

KOREA—Prisoners—26

Some of the more articulate captives who refused to return to N Korea offered acid comments. Like Pak Doe Koo: "North Korea is just a branch now of the Russian firm that advertises wine and sells vinegar." Or like Lee Geun Ill: "The Communists gave us 2 choices on elections: the white box for the ballot favoring the Communist candidates or the black box for the opposition—the long, black box for burial." Or like Um Dong Bok: "Living in N Korea is like standing on broken bricks."—RUTH & GEO BARRETT, "Why Our Red Prisoners Refuse to Go Home," *The Reporter*, 8-5-'52.

LIFE—Choice—27

I was born in neutral; I can choose what gear I will shift into. I can either try always to rush away in high, and frequently stall my machine, or I can cultivate the meekness to start in low and be sure.—GARDNER HUNTING, *Good Business*.

LIFE—Living—28

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let's now commit it to life. — *Franklin Field*, hm, Franklin Life Ins Co.

MATERIALISM—29

To the rational sense, materialistic philosophy has the appeal of a torch that is lighted near at hand. Its illumination attracts the eye that is focused on local things. Like the firefly, the light it sheds is cold; powerless to penetrate the night. And tho it makes a show of brilliance in the darkness, it gives you no real bearings in the wilderness of thought. — OSCAR OSTLUND, *Nature Mag.*



There has been for some time a growing conviction that older employees are less prone to accidents than the younger workers. The 1st authoritative accident analysis we have seen (based on Southern textile mills) appears currently in *Textile World*. It shows men over 36, women over 34 are "safest" industrial workers.

In nearly 60 yrs as a practicing architect, Frank Lloyd Wright has just completed his 1st commission (a residence at South Bend, Indiana) where every detail, down to the final patio flower, was carried out precisely as planned. The client did not make a single change. The story is soon to be told in *Architectural Forum*.

Life (9-1) launches innovation with publication of complete text of new Ernest Hemingway novel, *The Old Man and the Sea*. Runs 30,000 words, taking 22 consecutive pages. Scribner's will publish book in conventional format Sep 8. It is a Sept Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

The Brine Well, hm, Dow Chemical Co, currently cartoons an office water fountain with this amusing placard: "NOTICE: Due to increased production costs, high taxation and inflation, water from this drinking fountain is now twice as free as it used to be."

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New to the Best Seller lists last wk: *Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois*, 1st of the Stevenson biographies, written by Noel F Busch, published by Farrar, Strauss & Young.

Post Office Dep't is to issue a 3-cent stamp this fall, marking 500th anniv of the Gutenberg Bible, 1st book known to be printed from movable types.

QUOTE, in occasional reference to the Vatican Index, has implied that books listed thereon are forbidden to Catholics. We are reminded by Catholic clerics and librarians that the step is a precautionary one. For the purpose of research, or other valid reason, a deserving Catholic is permitted to read any book on the Index.

If you share with us a somewhat confused incredulity in re speculation on Outer Space, you may be vaguely disturbed by the phenomenal growth of a type of fantastic fiction dealing with stellar adventures. There are now so many titles floating about, the *New York Times Book Review* was obliged recently to cover the current crop with a special dep't.

Book clubs are toning down advertising copy considerably, in line with recent FCC decision on use of word "Free". Book-of-the-Month Club currently features a premium book as "given to you if you join."

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POLITICS—30

To be a successful politician you have to get money from the rich and votes from the poor by convincing them you are protecting each from the other. — *Kroehler News*, hm, Kroehler Mfg Co.

POTENTIALITY—31

It seems to me that the only hell a man needs is to have his eyes opened to the man he might have been.—*FRED B BARTON, Toastmaster*.

PRICE CONTROL—32

The OPS issued a solemn amendment to its rules last week: The price of Graham automobiles will no longer be controlled—because, the OPS admitted, "the Graham is no longer being mf'd." The last Graham, in fact, rolled off the line in '41; only 676 are still in operation.—*Pathfinder*.

RACE—Relations—33

Nothing embitters the heart of a man like the brand of inferiority. Treat men squarely as fellowmen, whatever be their race or color or religion; do not fasten on any groups the stigma of alienhood or inferiority—and, in a country like ours, communism will shrink to nothingness. — *ROB'T M MACIVER, Democracy and the Economic Challenge* (Knopf).

RELIGION—34

No one is educated who is ignorant of, or indifferent to, the rich religious traditions of human-kind and the multifarious ways in which the values achieved, conserved, and passed on by religious groups have provided roots for our democratic way of life today.—*CLARENCE LINTON, "Religion in Public Schools," Pi Lambda Theta Jnl, Summer '52.*

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Sep 21-27

Nat'l Dog Wk

Nat'l Window Wk (21-28)

Nat'l Business Women's Wk
(23-29)

Nat'l Sweater Wk (24-28)

Sep 21—Feast of St Matthew... 160 yrs ago Congress authorized printing of 1st Bible in English in U S. Printed by Rob't Aitken, Phila, venture was financially unsuccessful. . . In a joint resolution U S Congress, 30 yrs ago today, favored establishment of Palestine as nat'l home for Jews. . . Cable Act, granting married woman citizenship independent of husband's status, effective 30 yrs ago today.

Sep 22—1st day of Autumn. . . 125 yrs ago Jos Smith revealed a visit from the angel Moroni, who delivered the *Book of Mormon* (which he translated with aid of miraculous spectacles.) . . . Abraham Lincoln announced his Emancipation Proclamation, 90 yrs ago, revitalizing the lagging Union cause. . . 25th anniv of much-debated "long-count" heavy-weight fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

Sep 23—Why an educational institution should hold commencement ceremonies in the Fall is a bit of a mystery. But Harvard College graduated 1st group of 6 scholars 310 yrs ago. . . Three yrs ago today U S heard disturbing news that Russia had effectively exploded an atom bomb.

10 Years Ago

From the files of QUOTE: "Any-one," said Dr Jas H Plant, psychiatrist, "who is not uneasy and to a degree jittery over the war is probably not quite normal." Washington, as described by *Esquire*: "First in war, first in peace, and the last place in the world to find a hotel room." Headline in the *New York Daily News*: "Office of Price Administration Grants Rise for Applesauce."

Sep 25—175 yrs ago today British occupied the city of Philadelphia.

Sep 26—Feast of St Isaac Jogues, French Jesuit missionary who discovered Lake George, New York. . . John Philip Sousa organized his 1st band 60 yrs ago today, after 12 yrs as leader of Marine Band, Washington. . . Sing *Happy Birthday* to Mickey Mouse, 24 yrs old today.

Sep 27—230th anniv of b of Sam'l Adams, early patriot. "The man who gave the Boston Tea Party." . . . Book matches pat'd 60 yrs ago by Josiah Pusey, Lima, Pa. . . 15 yrs ago Chas Willis Howard, Albion, N Y, launched 1st "Santa Claus School." Gives 1 wk intensive training to men who seek jobs as dep't store Santa Claus.

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It's an IDEA

An exchange plan for baby sitting is in operation at Levittown-L I, to permit Jewish and Christian parents to attend their respective religious service. Under this plan a Christian family baby-sits on Friday nights for a Jewish family that wishes to attend services, and the Jewish family returns the favor Sunday mornings—Pastor's Jnl.

SPEECH—Speaking—39

A great speech is measured by its depth—not its length.—*Banking*.

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Many can rise to the occasion but few know when to sit down.—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co.

THOUGHT—40

That all of us should think alike is unthinkable, but it would help a lot if all of us would just think.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

VIEWPOINT—41

Why is there so much discord in the world? One reason is that we do not all see things from the same angle. We are conditioned by training, prejudices and environment.

According to an old allegory, 7 men went thru a field. One, a farmer, saw only the grass. The next, an astronomer, saw the horizon and the stars. A physician noticed the standing water and suspected miasma. He was followed by a soldier who saw how easy the field would be to hold and how troops could be disposed. Then came a geologist intent upon the rocks and soil. After him came a real estate broker who planned how the line of house lots should run. Then came a poet who admired the shadows cast by the trees and listened to the music of the singing birds.—THOS H WARNER, *Church Mgt.*

SEXES—36

The man who worries about who's boss in his home won't be happy when he finds out.—*Nat'l Safety News*.

SLANDER—37

How quiet it would be in this world if one could silence slanders.—ANTONIN VIGUIER, *Revue de la Pensee Francaise*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

SMILES—38

A smile is a light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home.—*Ensign News*, hm, House of Ensign (S Africa).

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WAR—42

Altho the war was fought to destroy Prussianism, all that it has succeeded in doing is eliminating its initial letter.—*Southern Cross* (Australia).

WOMEN—43

Every female dearly loves to take care of a house until she gets to be all of 6 or 7.—DAN BENNETT.
Country Gentleman.

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Women have two great duties—to preserve their charm and the race.—*Argonaut.*

WORLD AFFAIRS—44

It is no more "impossible" to create a workable world organization than it was for the U S to evolve nat'l unity and internal peace out of chaos and discord. It will take a longer time, but one day it will come to pass; the skeptical will then regret their lack of faith. — ANDRE MAUROIS, French writer.

WORLD TRADE—45

The only road to convertibility and ultimately to economic sanity and health, for (other nations) and for us, lies not in isolation but in trading cooperation. If we can't avoid flooring our bedfellows we might at least do something about providing a cushion for them to fall on.—J B CONDLIFFE, "Can a World - Wide Depression Be Avoided?" *Pacific Spectator*, Summer '52.

YOUTH—Literature—46

Unless our writers for the young can re-possess the sense of wonder that the 19th century, for all its shortcomings, was familiar with, the books they fashion may become more and more competent, skillful, morally sanitary and ideologically blameless, but within their pages the miracle itself will not be wrought. And if it ceases to be wrought, the sense of wonder will begin to die away in our chil-



" . . . a friendly world"

JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS, renowned statesman and military leader, saw much of war and tumult in his day but carried always a vision of a world at peace. He wrote thus in *The Future of Liberty*:

This is a good world. We need not approve of all the items in it, nor of all the individuals in it; but the world itself—which is more than its parts or individuals, which has a soul, a spirit, a fundamental relation to each of us deeper than all other relations—is a friendly world. It has born us; it has carried us onward; it has humanized us and guided our faltering footsteps thruout the long and slow advance; it has endowed us with strength and courage. It has proved a real vale of soul-making for us humans, and created for us visions, dreams, ideals which are still further moulding us on eternal lines. It is full of tangles, of ups and downs. There is always enough to bite on, to sharpen wits on, to test our courage and manhood. It is indeed a world built for heroism, but also for beauty, tenderness and mercy.

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dren, and if that happens, there's not much sense in their *being* children at all. They might as well be born adults and have done with it. —CLIFTON FADIMAN, "Party of One," *Holiday*, 8-'52.

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Good Stories you can use

A Hollywood wag came upon a most unusual name in the phone book—Gisela Werberzirk Piffl. On a sudden inspiration he called the number. A lady ans'd.

"Is this Gisela Werberzirk Piffl?"
"Yes."

"Well, well well! How are you, Gisela? This is Charlie Peabody. Remember me?"

The lady said she didn't.

"Oh, come now, Gisela, you remember me. I went to high school with you in Omaha."

"I'm very sorry," the lady replied, "but I have never been in Omaha in my life. I have never been in Nebraska."

A long silence. And the caller concluded:

"Oh, I see. I'm terribly sorry. It must have been another Gisela Werberzirk Piffl."—H ALLEN SMITH, *Lost in the Horse Latitudes*, (Doubleday).

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A Seattle firm, having difficulty in making a collection, finally wrote: "Dear Mr Jones: What would your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your car?"

A wk later they received their letter back. Scrawled on it was: "Sir: I took the above matter up with my neighbors and they think it would be a lousy trick. Sincerely, Lester Jones."—Indiana Telephone News.

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

TIMOTHY I AHERN
Moody Air Force Base, Ga

A neatly uniformed paratrooper asked if he might "hitch-hike" an airplane ride with me to my home base in Louisiana. I was flying a B-26 without a co-pilot and welcomed his company.

I asked the routine "Have you flown before?" He looked at me oddly and ans'd, "Sure, many times."

Everything went fine until we started down for the landing at Shreveport. He stiffened and tensed in his seat, perspiration breaking out on his forehead. By the time we touched the runway he was chalky white.

"I thought you said you'd flown before?"

"I have," he ans'd. "I've gone up plenty of times and jumped, but you know, that's the 1st time I ever had to come down in one of these things."—True.

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The important man was about ready for his speech when a news photographer was observed jockeying for a vantage point, for an action shot. The chmn, fearing that the speaker would be annoyed, called the photographer and said: "Don't take his picture while he is speaking. Shoot him before he starts."—Toastmaster.

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During the silence of a 20 min bus stopover a man accompanied by his young son, found a seat behind the driver. The youngster, bursting with pride, was carefully carrying a covered box. "Dad," he asked, "is my kitten a man kitten or a lady kitten?"

Everyone on bd the bus listened hopefully. "A man kitten," said Pop promptly. "How do you know?" the boy persisted.

One could have heard a pin drop as the father hastily said, "Well, he has whiskers, hasn't he?"—*American Horologist & Jeweler.* d

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Two microbes living in the veins of a horse decided to change their environment. They worked their way into the arteries and shortly died. The Moral: Don't change streams in the middle of a horse.—*Cominco Mag.* hm, Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co of Canada. e

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Two East Zone officials were discussing the changes which Communism would bring to the European way of life. "Take Christmas, for instance," said one. "Before long people will get used to celebrating on the 21st of Dec—Stalin's birthday."

"Maybe," said the other. "But how are we going to get them used to a Santa Claus who doesn't give presents but comes around to collect them?"—*JOHN K LAGEMANN, American Legion Mag.* f

We spend money like water in Europe and all we seem to get for it is the reputation of being all wet.—*Pathfinder.*

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Going into debt comes from spending as much as you tell your friends you make.—*Nat'l Safety News.*

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A man may be a good mathematician and still be fooled by a girl's figure.—*Schleswig (Ia) Leader.*

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In war the pen is mightier than the sword, but after war the pen-sion is.—*Banking.*

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We are told that homes must give up more women to the factories. Brother, can you spare a dame?—*RAY D EVERSON, Indiana Farmers Guide.*

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Overeating: the destiny that ends our shapes.—*MARY C DORSEY.*

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Marriage: Spatrimony. — In a Nutshell.

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America is suffering from hardening of the traffic-arteries.—*Dodge News.*

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There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well. — *CY ADAMS, Kanawha (Ia) Reporter.*

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Dilley-Dallying

by Jim Dilley



A couple of oldtimers in Independence, Missouri, were sitting around whittling and making conversation.

"Think Harry'll go back in the haberdashery business after November fourth?" one of them asked.

"Nope," replied his companion. "Don't think so."

"Why not?" asked the first.

The other paused in his whittling a moment, aimed a spray of tobacco juice at an oversized Missouri ant which was approaching his foot, wiped the back of his hand across his mouth, and asked, simply, "How's he ever gonna git a billion dollars f'r a necktie?"

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We don't know how the road to hell is really paved, but we'll bet it has a bunch of women drivers and oversized trucks on it.

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After a woman driver has parked a car her big problem is to figure out which of those three parking meters to put the nickel in.

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What has become of alphabet soup which used to be so popular? Can it be, that with the kind of help which is available these days, soup manufacturers can't get employees who know their letters?

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A guy who chases anything that wears skirts is overlooking a lot of cuties on their way home from defense plants.

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A young couple had just finished shopping. "Here," said the wife, handing the baby to her husband, "you carry him and give me the eggs. You might drop them." — *Porquoi Pas?*, Brussels. g

Light Armour

by Richard Armour



Hats Off To Hats

Hats worn by former Presidents and by famous aspirants to office are included in an exhibition of Presidential campaign materials at the New York Historical Society.—News item.

Now on display are stovepipe toppers,

Stiff sailor straws and snap-brim floppers,

Expensive hats of private mintage, Tired, battered lids of ancient vintage,

Ten-gallon hats for pint-sized noggins,

And stocking caps for cold toboggans.

Still with us are these famous hats, Though sat upon by diplomats And left behind, and changed, with styles,

And waved at cheering crowds for miles

And doffed by breezes, rocks, and eggs,

And chased by men with limber legs. . . .

These bits of straw and fur and fleece

Have long outlasted war and peace, Assorted crises, triumphs, boners, And, come to think of it, their owners.

A movie producer was telling a friend about giving his girl friend a string of pearls for her birthday. "Why," said the friend, "don't you give her something practical—like a car?"

The producer smiled and replied: "Did you ever hear of a phony car?"—*Lieber's Photo News*, hm, H. Lieber Co.

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"There is no Allah but Allah and Mahomet is his prophet," droned the Moslem priest.

"He is not," contradicted a shrill voice.

The brown-faced multitude turned to pick out the yellow-faced dissenter. The priest raised his arm for quiet. "There seems to be a little Confucian here," he observed. — *Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

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✓ A group of farm wives on tour in a big city visited an art museum. As they paused in front of a modern painting, one volunteered, "Gee, but that makes me hungry."

"How, madam," asked the ass't, "could a sunset possibly make you hungry?"

"Sunset," exclaimed the woman. "I thought it was a fried egg!"—*Country Gentleman*.

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She fell with a light sigh into his arms. Her head tilted backward and their lips met. She turned her head slowly, then spoke softly, "You understand, don't you, that I've never done a thing like this before?"

"My," her lover marveled, "You certainly inherited a lot of talent." —*Kreolite News*.

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"It seems to me," said a traveler on a little branch railroad in a remote section, "that your rate of 10 cts a mile is extortion."

"Well," said an official of the diminutive road, "I'll admit it's a lot of money to pay, if you think of it by the mile. But you just reflect a bit on how cheap it is by the hour—only about 35 cts!" —*Wall St Jnl*.

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"Yes," said the old man, "I have had some terrible disappointments but none stands out over the yrs like the one that came to me as a boy."

"And what was it?"

"When I crawled under a tent to see a circus—and discovered it was a revival meeting!"—*Fraternal Monitor*.

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Daydreaming is the nicest pastime! You have such a good time thinking what a good time you could have if you were having it. —*Bell Ringer*.

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Quote-ette

GOV ALAN SHIVERS (D-Tex) discussing tidelands oil issue: "If Gov Stevenson's position remains unsatisfactory, I may just go fishing in Nov." 1-Q-t

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CHRISTINE CHRISTY, asserting that society vice probe is "unfair to legitimate models": "I guess we'll just have to find another name for our profession." 2-Q-t

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RADIO MOSCOW, in a broadcast beamed to Russian people: "U S people have been driven to desperation by the high cost of living. Crime in New York has risen to a point where it is extremely dangerous for people to appear alone in the streets." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the NEW

Aluminum Co of America reports some interesting new uses for aluminum. First, a new aluminum chimney now on the market reportedly costs half as much as conventional masonry ones. Sheil is aluminum which cools steel flue coated with vitreous enamel. It can be erected by 2 men in 1½ hrs.

Before long, hunters can buy a portable aluminum hunting lodge. Lodge will contain kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and living room, all com-

pressible into easily portable unit 3 ft wide, 12 ft long, and 7 in's deep. An experimental model produced by Aluminium, Ltd, of Canada, weighs 1200 lbs, measures 20 x 30 ft. costs less than \$1,000.

Aluminum is also used—accidentally—as highway surface. In '43, army engineers built a road in Dutch Guiana, employing cords of mahogany—common wood in that country. It is liberally covered with bauxite, ore from which aluminum is obtained.

